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## Trade Unions Support For Crisis Plans

### Japan Must Be Kept Impotent

#### Recommendations By Empire Leaders

Canberra, Aug. 28.—Delegates to the British Commonwealth Conference on the Japanese peace treaty today urged the banning of all Japanese arms construction, including the building of aircraft and warships and atomic research.

An official communiqué issued from Parliament House after the talks said that the delegates considered "Japan should be completely disarmed and demilitarized, that all armament manufacture should be forbidden and that internal order should be maintained by a non-military police force."

The main points discussed by the delegates during the third day of the talks were:

Aircraft production: "It was felt that the manufacture of aircraft should be completely prohibited."

Shipbuilding: "The complete prohibition of the building of any kind of naval vessels, as decided by the Far Eastern Commission, and a limitation be imposed on the operation of Japanese commercial shipping."

Atomic research: "The Conference examined in detail the measures which might be necessary to ensure that the Japanese should not be permitted to conduct research in the atomic energy field or develop or use atomic energy."

#### SHINTOISM DISCUSSED

"The Conference devoted a great deal of time to the study of Shintoism and demilitarization of Japan because of their extreme importance in securing a stable peace in the Pacific," the communiqué said.

The delegates also discussed Shintoism, which is a native Japanese religion, and concluded that "it was evident that the pre-war system of providing State subsidies for Shinto shrines and clergy organizations should not be resumed after the treaty."

Other subjects discussed were the Japanese police service, education, ultra-nationalism, and the police and military organizations.

"These subjects have already been dealt with to some extent in the Potsdam Declaration and in the basic policy and other policy decisions of the Far Eastern Commission," the communiqué said.

"Discussions were therefore facilitated by the consideration already given them and by the wide agreement already achieved on these subjects among the 11 members of the Far Eastern Commission."

Authoritative circles, commenting on today's talks, said that the British Commonwealth nations intended supporting the proposals to admit Japan to the United Nations "sooner or later."

The communiqué said that this subject had been discussed in the light of the question of the admission of (Continued on Page 4)

### Grenade Injures Seven

Jerusalem, Aug. 28.—Seven persons were injured—two seriously—when a grenade exploded under an Arab bus at the Damascus Gate in Jerusalem.

Pieces of metal from the grenade were found at the scene, according to an official announcement.

In the meantime, a caravan of motor trucks, carrying hundreds of Haganaah underground fighters, travelled from Tel-Aviv to Gaza in South Palestine to establish the 34th settlement there during the past five years.

The new settlement, named after the Zionist agricultural pioneer, Shlomo Effendi, was populated in a few hours. Electricity and water supplies had been made ready in the past week.—United Press.

### Economic Crisis Faces United States

Moscow, Aug. 28.—The United States is on the verge of an economic crisis that will quickly turn into an "open explosion," the Academician professor Eugene Varga, the Soviet Union's leading economist, said in a lecture here last night.

The crisis, he declared, would be one of over-production. The present boom arose from exports, with which the Marshall plan was closely linked.

The British crisis, said Professor Varga, was not one of over-production, but one of balance of trade and of a sterling system based on British imperialism.

Britain could free herself from American "pressure" by a real Socialist policy—not that halfway policy of the Labour Party," he declared.

"Then 47,000,000 Britons would be able to lead a normal life," he added. The crisis of the Marshall plan were to turn Western Germany into "the war bases of American imperialism" and to isolate the new democracies of Eastern Europe from the USSR, drawing them into the American orbit, Professor Varga said.

He had failed in the second aim because the countries of Eastern Europe had refused to take part in the plan.

Calling Mr Ernest Bevin, the Foreign Minister of Britain, "the chief agent of the Marshall plan," the Soviet economist said that Mr Bevin wished to fight against the progressive camp, and was convinced that Britain could not cope with her crisis without American aid.

Britain was trying to continue to play the role of a world power on a weakened economic base, he added.—Reuter.

### Demand For Strict Price Control

#### MINERS OUT ON STRIKE

London, Aug. 28.—An authoritative Trade Union source said today that the Trades Union Congress convention, opening in Southport on Monday, would pledge the support of its 7,000,000 members—the most important single group responsible for the Labour Party's election—to the Government's crisis plans on the understanding that any direction of labour would be supplemented by control of capital.

The Congress will not demand any wage increase, but will ask strict price control and extensive anti-profit measures. Trade union quarters view the ban on foreign travel as a contribution toward that "equality of sacrifice" which is one of their basic demands.

The Congress will face another urgent demand for nationalization of the iron and steel industry, tabled by the Foundry Workers Union, which is prepared to fight any delay which may be taken on the grounds that short-term welfare demands the retention of industry in private hands for the duration of the crisis.

Nearly 5,000 more Yorkshire miners struck in defiance of their union and the Government today, imperilling the Labour Cabinet's desperate programme to save the nation from bankruptcy.

Between 10,000 and 15,000 miners now were on strike in South Yorkshire, Britain's largest single coal-producing area, in sympathy for the 140 Crimethorpe colliery workers who worked out to protest against an increased work quota given them by the Government Coal Board and National Mine Workers Union.

The latest strikes added nine more pits and together 12 pits were idle. The National Coal Board estimated that 82,200 tons of coal had been lost to the nation since the original 140 men walked out on August 14 because the coal face area to which they were assigned each shift had been increased from seven yards to seven yards two feet.

"DISGRACEFUL!"

Mr Will Lawther, president of the National Union of Mine Workers denounced the spreading strikes as "disgraceful" and "sheer anarchy."

The new walkouts came less than 12 hours after the Government announced details of its greater wartime austerity programme, designed to cut Britain's dollar expenses by nearly US\$1,000,000.

Other developments today included:

1. Abolition of the basic gasoline ration sent used car prices tumbling 40 per cent and depressed industrial shares, particularly automobile issues, on the stock market. Garage and car dealers' issues fell as much as 33-1/3 per cent.

2. The Automobile Association said it would confer with the Government in an attempt to save at least some of the basic gasoline ration, which otherwise probably will force 1,000,000 private cars off the roads.

3. Informed sources said the Government was considering following up the reduction in the meat ration with cuts in the ration of canned goods, cheese and butter, withdrawal of luxury foods such as canned fruits, canned fruit juices, dried eggs and sardines, and a reduction in the clothes ration.

A spokesman for the airline and shipping companies said the Government's ban on pleasure travel abroad would hit them hard.

**GRAVEST PROBLEM**

The gravest problem confronting the Government was the Yorkshire coal strike. Government's entire programme of increased production for export further to narrow the US\$2,400,000,000 a year gap between British imports and exports depends on greater coal output.

The National Coal Board spokesman said the number of strikers probably would grow by leaps and bounds as successive shifts joined their fellow miners.

Mr Lawther said neither the Mine Workers Union nor the National Coal Board could tolerate strikes in Government-owned mines.

"The men must realise that on no account can the pressure they think they are capable of applying bring about any change," Mr Lawther said.

The Midland Executive of the Mine Workers Union issued a statement calling for definite and strong measures to be taken against absenteeism and malingering in coal mines.

Lord Balfour, chairman of the Scottish Division of the National Coal Board, said absenteeism had more than doubled in Scottish mines since the Government introduced a five-day week for miners.—United Press.

### 35 Killed In Air Crash

Oslo, Aug. 28.—Thirty-five passengers and crew were killed when a Norwegian Sandringham flying boat crashed into a mountain top on an island off Norway's northwest coast in fog at nine o'clock this morning.

Twenty-seven of the dead were passengers.

The names of the victims—27 passengers and eight crew—were not yet known.

The aircraft broke in two and caught fire.

A special commission was travelling north to investigate the cause of the disaster. It was reliably learned.—Reuter.

### Death Of Mr "Jake" Anderson

Mr John E. ("Jake") Anderson, who was with the firm of the Anderson Music Store in Hongkong for many years, died suddenly on August 12 at Dumfries, Scotland.

Mr Anderson returned to his home in Dumfries after the liberation. He was interned at Stanley during the war.

The late Mr Anderson arrived in Hongkong in 1915 with Mrs Anderson and their daughter, Jean. He joined the Anderson Music Co. which latterly operated in Ice House St. His brother, Mr William Anderson, was head of the Music Company and had previously been associated with Messrs Lane, Crawford & Co.

Letters from Dumfries relate that the late Mr Anderson had worked on the day of his death. He became ill in the evening and died soon after reaching the hospital from an embolism.

Survivors are his mother, Mrs T. Anderson, of Birkenhead, Dumfries, who is 90; the daughter, Mrs Jean Chisholm, who was Mrs Jean Lyon, and two brothers, all living in Dumfries.

A man of quiet humour, the late Mr Anderson was a favourite with the Colony's children and often entertained as a magician at children's parties. He was a member of Kowloon Union Church.

The first Mrs Anderson died some years before the outbreak of the recent hostilities. Mr Anderson remarried and his second wife was killed on Christmas Day, 1939, in a motor accident near Tsin Wan.

Mr Anderson suffered from heart trouble during the latter part of his internment at Stanley. After the liberation he was repatriated to Dumfries, his native town, and did not return to the Colony.

### Grave Food Hardships Ahead Of France

Paris, Aug. 28.—Grave warnings of food hardships in France this winter were given today by both M. Paul Ramadier, France's Socialist Prime Minister, and the Executive Committee of the Socialist Party.

Shortages and restrictions in France were expected to be even worse than in Britain.

The Socialist Executive stated today: "The Committee considers it to be its duty to warn the whole people of the gravity of the economic, financial and especially the food situation."

"Only exceptional measures can ward off the threat to the public well-being, and Socialist deputies must urge the passing of immediate legislation to deal with the problem before the Assembly's recess."

M. Paul Ramadier, who presided on the food situation over the weekend, gave his second warning of the serious consequences of this year's poor wheat harvest at a press conference later today.

"The harvest this year is very much less than required," he said. "Instead of the 52,500,000 tons which were expected, we can now hope for only about 1,600,000 tons, plus about 200,000 tons of rye."

"To meet a basic bread ration of 250 grammes (nearly nine ounces) a day and also the different needs of the food industry, 4,000,000 tons are required. We shall therefore have a deficit of 1,600,000 tons which is about a third of our food requirements."

"We have no chance of getting the quantities which we are so deficient from abroad," he said. "For the world harvest is deficient, particularly in the United States."

Next year, France expects to have a wheat shortage of 1,400,000 tons, M. Ramadier said. He added: "We are hoping we may get some wheat from countries which are not members of the World Food Organisation."

"No matter what is done, these proposed measures will not be sufficient to solve the problem," M. Ramadier said. "It will be necessary to increase our imports."

"Bread queues in Paris are being more closely watched by the police since last week's announcement that the bread ration will be reduced from 250 grammes to 200 grammes a day on September 1."

The order keeping a policeman on duty at the head of each queue, which had been eased off during the past weeks, is now being rigidly enforced to prevent any disturbances when the new cut comes into force.

France's bread ration is now being threatened at any time during the German occupation, the Independent Paris Leftwing newspapers France Libre complained today.

French tempers and stomachs are also being tried by the fact that bread is now being made largely from yellow maize flour, which is both unpalatable and difficult to digest.—Reuter.

## Middlesex Win Championship

### EDRICH COMPLETES 3,000 RUNS FOR SEASON

London, Aug. 28.—By defeating Northamptonshire at Lords today and carrying off the cricket County Championship, Middlesex has regained the honour for the South of England after a lapse of 26 years.

Middlesex were the last Southern county to hold the Championship.

After the first World War, Yorkshire won in 1919, and then Middlesex earned the distinction in 1920 and 1921. From that time until the outbreak of the last war, the championship was held by Yorkshire eleven times, Lancashire five times, and Nottingham and Derbyshire once each.

Bill Edrich, the Middlesex and England batsman, completed his 3,000 runs for one season in this match at Lords, one day later than his County colleague, Denis Compton, who today only needed another 18 runs to equal the record of Jack Hobbs of 16 centuries in a season.

Determined aggression by the middle batsmen saved Kent from a follow-on in their match against the South Africans here today.

The home county scored 218 in reply to the tourists' first innings total of 410, and at the close of play the South Africans had scored 45 without loss in their second innings.

Good spin bowling by Mann and Rowan had Kent batsmen in difficulties until Valentine courageously set out to hit the bowlers off their length, and made a useful 55.

**Violent Innings**

Davies, who was top scorer, with 80 runs, also mingled sound defence with judicious hitting, and Evans, aided by dropped catches, made a violent and successful onslaught on the bowling to score 61.

Mann was the most successful bowler, with 6 for 132. He made a very good start, but later his length was not so impeccable as usual. He made good use, however, of a not over-helpful wicket and stuck stoutly to his task even when being severely mauled by Evans.

Melville and Mitchell gave the South Africans a sound start in the second innings, Mitchell being unusually aggressive against those deliveries from the pace bowlers in the early overs. They had both scored 22 at close of play.

Close of play scores in the county matches today were:

At Southend—Essex 468 (Vigar 84, Ray 59, 86, Wilcox 64); Yorkshire 401 and 33 for 0.

At The Oval—Surrey 570 (Eric Bedford not out 92; Walsh, left arm spin, 5 for 123); Leicestershire 107 (Squires, right arm spin, 5 for 34) and 90 for 2.

At Worcester—Sussex 428 (James Langridge 70, Cox 142); Gloucestershire 293 and 159 for 4 (Crapp 53, Wilson not out 66).

At Bourne—Hampshire 363 and 18 for 0; Lancashire 307 for 9 declared (Preece 66, Crunston not out 155).

At Lords—Middlesex beat Northamptonshire by 565 runs. Northamptonshire 147 (Young, left arm slow, 6 for 41) and 74 (Young 5 for 30, Simms, right arm slow, 3 for 18); Middlesex 273 and 303 for 6 declared (Edrich 60, Brown 73, Denis Compton 65).

In the match between the North and the South at Harrogate, the South scored 232 (Simpson 77; Jackson 6 for 49) and 88 for 1, while the North's score stands at 320 and 248 (Paynter 73, Doolery 80).—Reuter.

### Sing Tao Take Another Beating

London, Aug. 28.—Sing Tao Sports Club of Hongkong were beaten 5 to 1 in their evening match against the Athenian League at Barnet on Thursday night.

On the bone hard ground, Sing Tao, in ball control, positional play and general football tactics were the equals of the bigger representative League players. But they were inclined to be over-elaborate when near goal, and movements were broken up by quick-flicking Athenian defenders. The Chinese were given no time to get in a shot at goal.

Sing Tao's star player was goal keeper Yue Yiu-ink.

The Hongkong team was on level terms at half-time with a goal by Lai Shiu-wing to counter a score by West.

In the second half the Athenian League's centre forward, Phillips, scored three goals and Kollerer got the other.

Dr Cheng Tien-hsi, Chinese Ambassador and Stanley Rous, Secretary of the English Association, were at the match.

Sing Tao have yet to learn that in English football one can walk the ball into the net. Defensive tactics and the quick tackling of players in this country demand a drive at goal as soon as shooting distance has been gained. Approach work that is good to watch is wasted if forwards cannot round off movements.—Associated Press.

### American Success

London, Aug. 28.—For the first time in its 100-year history, an American owner, William Woodward, won the Glenelg Stakes with his two-year-old colt, Black Tarquin, over six furlongs at the York race-track.

The American-bred Tarquin, ridden by King-George's jockey, Harry Carr, started at odds of three to one and beat Dorothy Paget's ever favourite, Birthday Greeting, by a neck in 1 min 10-3/5 secs, which is a record for the York race-track.—United Press.

### NO. 1 SIGNAL GOES UP

The No. 1 typhoon signal was hoisted this morning at 0.45.

Overnight, the Royal Observatory reported that the typhoon had intensified and was centred about 500 miles to the east of Hongkong, moving west-north-west.

It is believed the depression is of exceptional intensity, but at time of going to press the Telegraph was unable to obtain further information as to the tendencies of the typhoon.

#### EDITORIAL

### It's Up To The Strikers

THE feared deadlock in the mechanics' strike negotiations "as now been realised, and the time seems to have come for some fairly plain writing so that the public, who, if the strike extends to essential services, are going to be seriously affected, will suffer no misconception as to the origin and meaning of the present dispute. The strikers' committee still cries to high heaven that the action has been taken to secure improved working conditions for skilled artisans, but the plea, plausible enough when first advanced, amounts to no more than a well-timed light of subsequent developments. Patiently, but persistently, it has been emphasised to the strikers' representatives that claims such as 150 per cent or 120 per cent increases are impossible to meet. Carefully it has been explained why. But with increasing vehemence certain sections of the strikers' committee have talked their men into insisting that these are minimum demands. The employers' offer which, in certain of the higher grades of labour, entailed an ultimate increase of nearly 50 per cent has been laughed to scorn. Here then is the

cause for the deadlock. But it is obvious much more lies behind this facade. The Strikers' Committee (or at least a majority section) can no longer be regarded as honestly representing their discontented members, for they are making no serious endeavour to find a negotiating basis. In consequence, what were firstly suspensions of work have become a strike which the motive behind the strike was inter-union jealousy, and a bid for prestige, allied with a certain amount of political encouragement, are fast becoming convictions. All the indications are that the strikers are being led into a frame of mind that permits of no moderation—an attitude which can only have the most detrimental repercussions. At present the public are sideline watchers, but eventually they may become partisans, and if the strikers desire public sympathy for their cause they can only expect it if they display a more compromising spirit and a willingness to cut their demands to reasonable limits which permit of negotiation with employers. The deadlock has been created by the strikers and only they can break it by a sensible appreciation of what are practicable demands upon which a settlement can be reached.



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A COLUMBIA PICTURE

NEXT CHANGE  
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## This Question Of Stamina

AN ANALYSIS OF THE STAYING POWER OF OUR YOUTH

by HENRY LONGHURST

LONDON  
IN queue and homestead, pub and club, the talk comes sooner or later round to food. Is the shortage of food—real food, that is, not food substitutes—just another of those grouches so dear to the Englishman? Or is it serious enough not only to slow down present recovery, but also, by its effect on the children, to prejudice our future?

The Government say that a lot of people are better off than ever before. And as for the rest—they probably ate too much, anyway.

A useful means of comparison is sport. If this is any criterion, we are falling behind other nations, and the chief reason, according to those who know best, is lack of stamina.

What about the younger generation? It is said that they are fitter, healthier, taller than ever before.

The people to judge are those who have been in contact with children "before and after." To secure their opinions a questionnaire was recently sent out.

It went to mixed schools, public schools, elementary schools; in fact, to a complete cross-section of those who have to do with the coming generation.

One of the questions was: "How does their physique compare with pre-war?" Another was: "Are they subject to more injuries in sport?"

### No change

A number of schools detect no change.

Among those who gave replies like "Very much the same," "No noticeable difference," were two mixed schools (at Woking and Camberley) and the tough Northern outposts of Sedburgh, Rossall, Stonyhurst (the school with the eight V.C.s) and St. Bees.

The majority are on the other side. They find a deterioration in the physical powers of post-war children. The word "stamina" is used with ominous frequency.

Birchfields senior elementary school at Manchester, for instance, reply: "Not so good. Children are getting 'more milk and free meals, however'."

Highgate say: "Their stamina is not so good as formerly, and they are far more prone to minor injuries. It is noticeable that when injuries are received recovery takes longer. Lack of stamina is caused largely through the present diet."

This is elaborated by their sports master, the same A. H. Fabian who played Soccer for Cambridge, Corinthians, Derby County and England.

His impression: "The general standard of play is lower.... I am convinced that the present diet affects the boys' stamina, especially the lack of fats, cream and chocolate."

At Lancing the verdict of Mr Jagger, the sports master, is: "The boys get much more tired during a game than they did before the war. They are not nearly so strong because of the lack of fats and meat in their diet."

### Lack of meat

Of the 350,000 children in the London County Council schools an official, well qualified to express an opinion but, like a good civil servant, reluctant to be mentioned by name, said: "Physique is good, but in the older children—15, 16, 17—there is a certain lack of stamina which may be due to lack of meat."

Middlesex County Council: "Physique is good, but the younger children tire easily. This may be due to the present diet or late hours or both."

Mill Hill say: "Enthusiasm is as good as pre-war, but stamina is much weaker."

A master adds: "The standard of games is not so good as pre-war for various reasons. Lack of fats and meat in the diet weakens the stamina and physique of the boys."

Moattingham (Kent County Council) report that "stamina does not seem to be so good as before the war," but give no reasons.

### Boys who flag

At Tonbridge the sports master is C. H. Knott, the cricketer, who once made 372 in a house match when he was there as a boy.

He says: "The boys are not half as strong as they used to be, and they tend to flag in the middle of a game. This is undoubtedly caused by the diet. For the same reason there are more accidents because the bone formation is softer."

Finally, at Winchester, the verdict is: "Their stamina is weaker, and they cannot stand up to so much as the boys of ten years ago."

Says W. M. Hampton, sports master: "There has been a deterioration in the general standard. I am sure the shortage of foods has had its effect."

## BY THE WAY by Beachcomber

THE other day, the conversation having turned to bad verse, I produced one of my favourites. It is by Robert Bridges, and it is about Nelson and his column.

The gentle, unfeeling Shakespeare, I trow,

In his country grave of peaceful fame,  
Must feel exiled from life and glow,  
If he thinks of this man with his warrior claim,  
Who looketh on London as if 'twere his own,  
As he standeth in stone, aloft and alone,  
Sailing the sky, with one arm and one eye.

### "Music Calling"

I OFTEN wonder whether the American filmstars who are called upon to pretend to be great composers or violinists or pianists ever see the joys. I have up my sleeve a life story of Beethoven, in which Mr. Alan Ladd plays nearly all Chopin's works, with Brahms (Mr. Fred MacMurray) and Wagner (Mr. Clark Gable) looking on, and offering advice. They all love Mrs. Mozart (Miss Betty Grable), who refuses to marry any of them, for fear they may interfere with her career—she is George Sand. Berlioz finally settles the matter by forming

the entire group into a touring orchestra and running away with Mrs. Mozart, who takes poison because she loves Gounod, Rossini, Donizetti, Strauss, Cesar Franck, Saint-Saens, Bizet, Schubert, Schumann, Dvorjak, Tchaikovsky, Verdi, Debussy, Grieg, Haydn and Handel.

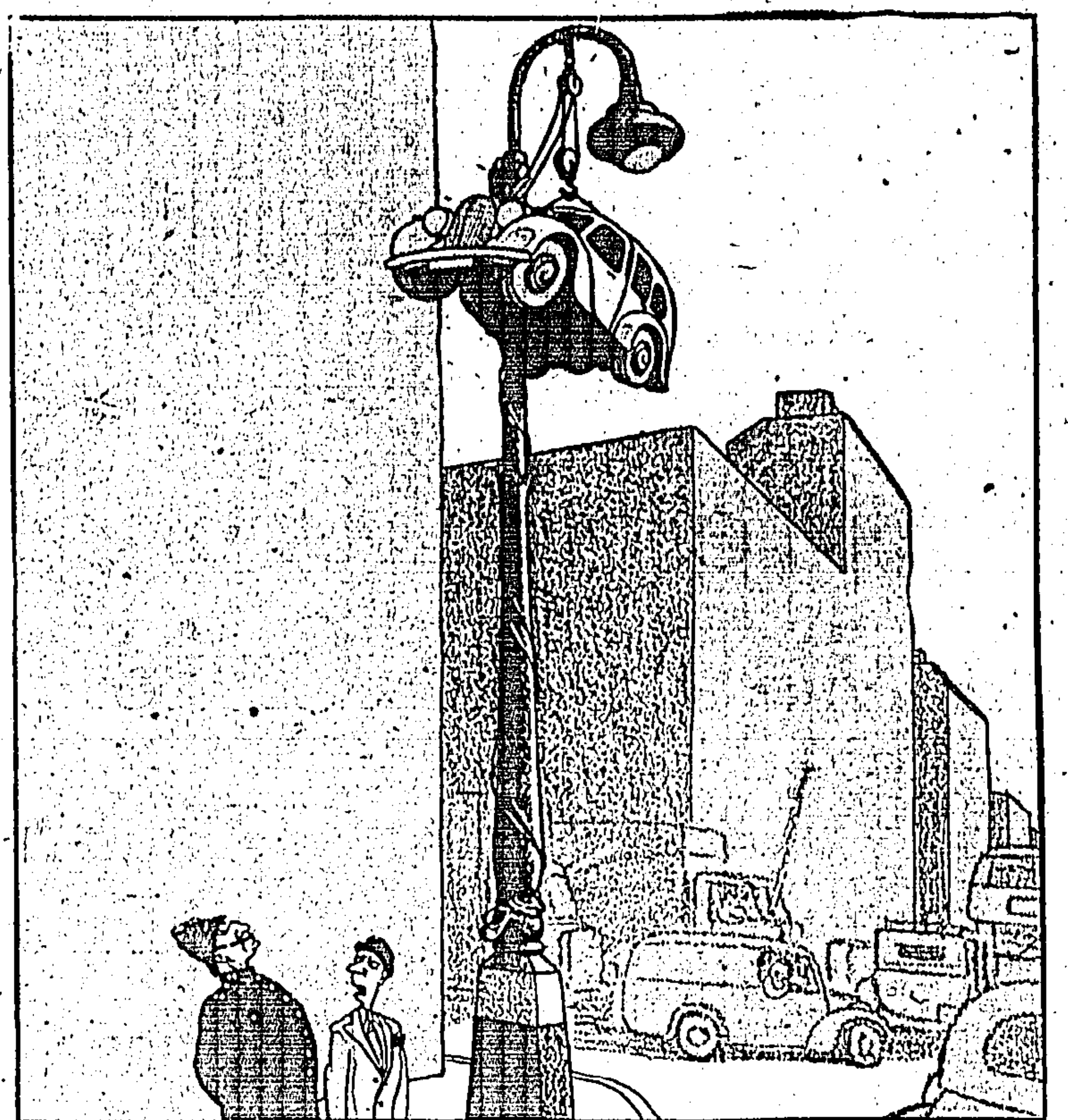
### To Morrow is another drink

A CRITIC said the other day that people who quote Shakespeare rarely get the quotation right. That cannot be said of me. In the old days, when ordering drinks for Messrs. George, Edwin and Larry Morrow, I used to say to the barman, when he brought the drinks: "To Morrow, and to Morrow, and to Morrow."

### Sheer apathy

I do not buy a new fur coat to go with every dress.  
(Miss Rita Hayworth.)

THAT sounds as though she were losing her nerve, as the young man said of the female cashier who refused to let him withdraw his overdraft. The girl who uses the same fur coat for two dresses is slipping back, and will not be mobbed for long. Remember how the publicity people suddenly dropped (like a red-hot coal) the film star who used the same swimming-pool twice.



"Well, I haven't parked it IN the street, have I?"

You could still be young at 100!

CHAPMAN PINCHER REPORTS A NEW LINE OF INQUIRY

FORTY-ONE of Britain's finest scientists have banded themselves for an attack on what I believe to be the most important project ever devised. They are searching for a means of extending the span of human life to a hundred years and beyond.

The reputations of the men involved are the guarantee that this is no excursion into Utopia.

Such men as Sir Robert Robinson, President of the Royal Society, Dr. Julian Huxley, ace-chemist Sir Ian Hutton, and Professor E. C. Dodds, cancer expert, are in the team.

In charge of experiments already begun is a 67-year-old doctor with an international reputation—Vladimir Korenchevsky, ex-Russian professor, now head of Britain's first Gerontology (study of old age) Unit.

### ENCOURAGEMENT

IN this laboratory at Oxford University the doctor white-coated, pince-nez, sketched out the plan of attack and showed me the encouraging results of his first experiments.

"Old age as we know it is not a natural process. To be old before 100 is to be a victim of disease," he said, gazing at the gaudy ikon nailed to the cupboard in front of him.

"Senile decay at 70 and 80 is the combined effects of heart, liver and other disorders. These CAN be prevented—and our aim is to discover how."

"The modern attack on the problem of old age is to get at the causes—not to rejuvenate people already old by injections or grafts."

### RAT ROOM

BRUSHING past his signed portrait of Pavlov, the great Russian scientist whose pupil he was, Korenchevsky led me to his thermostated rat room in the basement.

"Old rats, like old people, need warmth," he said, apologising for the heat.

"See these," he said, pointing to five bright-eyed, glossy-coated specimens playing in a wire cage. "They are three years old."

"Rats normally get senile at two and a half. These are still healthy. I have done something to them that staves off senility."

"What works with the rats should work with a man. But we must do thousands more experiments before we can think of experimenting with humans."

Some of these tests are already in process in Britain and abroad.

Scientists at Reading University are studying the ageing effects of germ attacks on pigs. Two professors are about to begin a study of aged human brains. In America experiments involving old people have already begun.

"We must attack this problem internationally to get quick results," says Korenchevsky. To this end he has lately travelled to Switzerland, France, Denmark, Sweden and other countries successfully inducing scientists to link up with the British work.

"The prospects are encouraging, but the problems so vast that I do not expect to live long enough myself to benefit from the research."

"That should prove to you that I am not in it just to escape old age myself."

Better proof is the fact that Korenchevsky was in old age research at 20, with pioneer Russian gerontologist Ilya Mechnikov, after exiled from Leningrad, which he still calls Petrograd.

But, as he admitted, 29 is not too old to begin worrying about self-preservation.

Korenchevsky's experiments have proved that from the moment of birth the size of a rat's heart, liver and other vital organs relative to the rest of the body begins to decrease—a sure sign, he believes, of senile decay.

"And we know that in humans deterioration of such organs begins not later than the age of 30," he said, sizing up my 33 years.

### NO DANGER

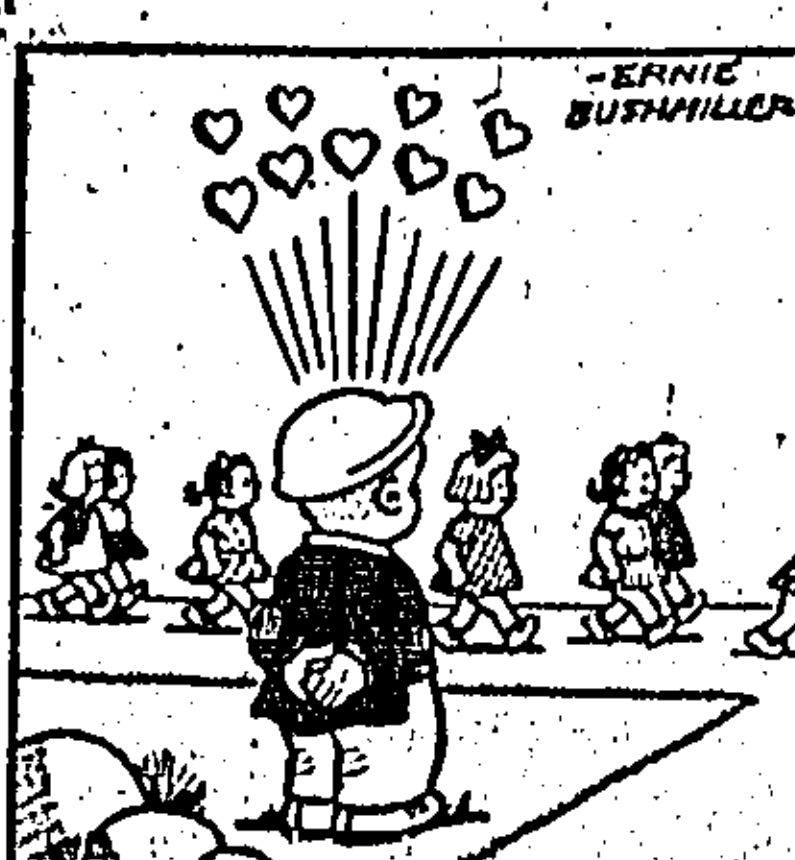
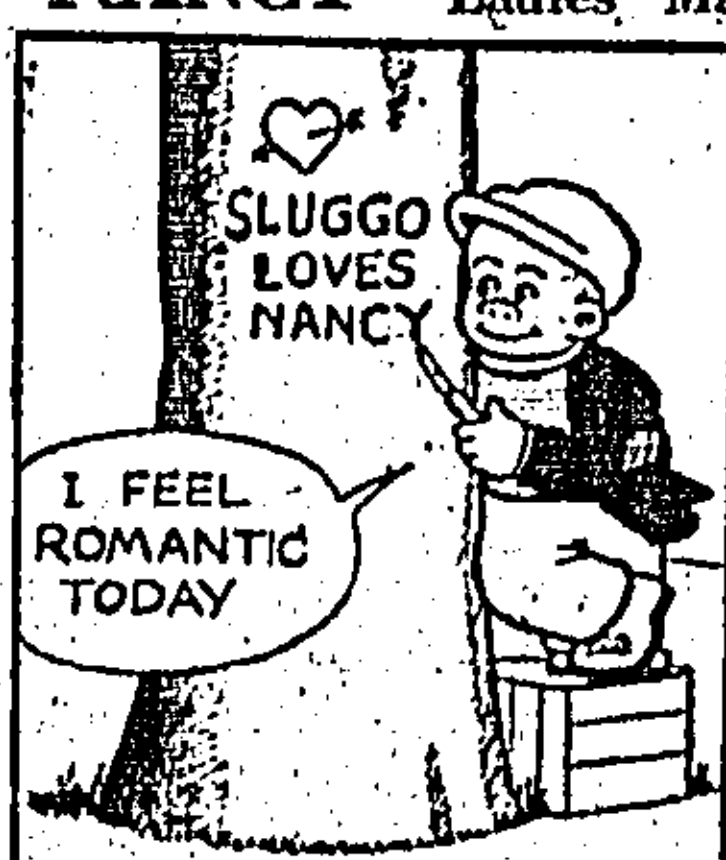
TO cheer me he showed me results of recent experiments in which, with his dark-haired assistant Dr. Vera Jones, he has managed to stave off weight-loss of the heart and liver in rats.

Korenchevsky and his fellow gerontologists, while stressing the magnitude of the problems involved, believe large-scale research could increase everyone's expectation of life to a century.

"And, as well as adding years to life, we want to add life to years," he says.

The doctor is not nearly so alarmed as many sociologists at Britain's increasing old-age population. There is no danger, he argues, in having a lot of old people—so long as they are fit enough to use for the public good the wisdom only age can acquire.

NANCY Ladies' Man



By Ernie Bushmiller

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### "DEAR LOIS LEEDS"

"Dear Lois Leeds—I am 50 years old. Please tell me, is a white dinner dress all wrong? I have salt and pepper hair.—MRS. A. C."

White is always in good taste and if a white dress is what you want—wear one! A brilliant colour accent would brighten the scene.

"Dear Lois Leeds—I have very deep lines under my eyes. I wear glasses. What can I do?—MISS Y."

Try patting a rich eye cream under your eyes, on the lines, and have it on over night. Be sure that there is no eye strain. Have your eyes re-examined, to be sure that your glasses are correct.

"Dear Lois Leeds—Please suggest a colour for a nice loose coat. I am a black-haired brunette, tall and 22 years old.—EDNA."

What about a deep Yellow wool? Wear Black dresses under it, a stunning combination. Scarlet lipstick is especially good for wear with Yellow and Black.

Mimi Makeups  
by GABRIELLE



Brush your hair UPWARD and OUTWARD every night and every morning! Use a clean hairbrush. To clean brushes and combs use warm water and powdered borax. Lay the brush on its back in a sunny window. It will dry slowly and thoroughly. If you have a dry scalp, use an ointment to stimulate circulation. If your scalp is too oily, use a hair lotion.

## SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Your father made so much fuss about the high price of wine, we'll have to tell him we bought these steaks at a sale!"

# WALLACE THIRD PARTY TALK UPSETS U.S. POLITICIANS

BY HARRY W. FRANTZ  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Aug. 22.—The possibility that Henry A. Wallace may head a "third party" movement in the 1948 Presidential campaign has caused some uneasiness in the camps of the regular Democratic and Republican parties, and has led to caution in making categorical claims concerning the election result.

It is not believed that Wallace and his followers have any prospect whatever of winning a national election, but in view of close Republican-versus-Democratic strength in many states and cities, the appearance of a "third party" in even a few states and metropolitan centres could affect the net outcome of an election.

In the United States electoral system, a majority of electoral votes rather than of total votes determines the Presidential contest, and the loss of a single largely populated state could conceivably have a decisive result.

At this stage, the Wallace group has started a "movement" rather than an actual party organization, and Wallace himself appears inclined to make his bid for power through the Democratic Party—at least until the extent of his strength is revealed in preliminaries to the National Democratic Convention of 1948.

His intentions for the present have disturbed the Democrats more than the Republicans, since a minority wing in the Democratic Party would impair Mr. Truman's chance of re-election.

Republican politicians, nevertheless, are uneasy about the intentions of Wallace and his followers, since any effort to organize a "new party" would look to the 1948, as well as the 1948 elections, and historically such "progressive" movements have cut heavily into Republican strength among farmers and workers.

Despite the present statistical "prosperity" of the United States, there is a certain troubled feeling about a new crisis in world affairs and the economic cycle before the election of 1948. As both the Republican and Democratic parties, since the death of President Roosevelt, have moved far to the right, it would not be surprising if relatively radical elements should attempt a better organization. In popular terminology, such a movement would probably be described as "progressive," or "New Deal revival" rather than "radical," and the degree of its success would depend upon the effectiveness of its leadership.

### New Orientation

At present, full employment, high farm prices and a popular desire to "stop Communism" in the United States have handicapped a potential "third party" in three areas where earlier "third party" movements gained strength. Conversely, if 1948 should reveal increasing unemployment, a slump in farm products prices, and a relaxation in the present severely anti-Russian feeling, a new orientation might develop in partisan politics.

In United States history, "third party" movements have usually been short-lived and ineffective. They grew out of particular needs or "drives," such as monetary reform, agrarian crises or the prohibition of alcoholic beverages. A notable exception was the Republican Party, which grew up in 1854 to 1858 as a consequence of the anti-slavery struggle, and won its first national election with Abraham Lincoln in 1860.

In the 20th century there have been several "third party" efforts, the most significant being those of Theodore Roosevelt and the Progressive Party in the 1912 Campaign, and of Robert A. LaFollette with a more liberal "progressive" platform in 1924.

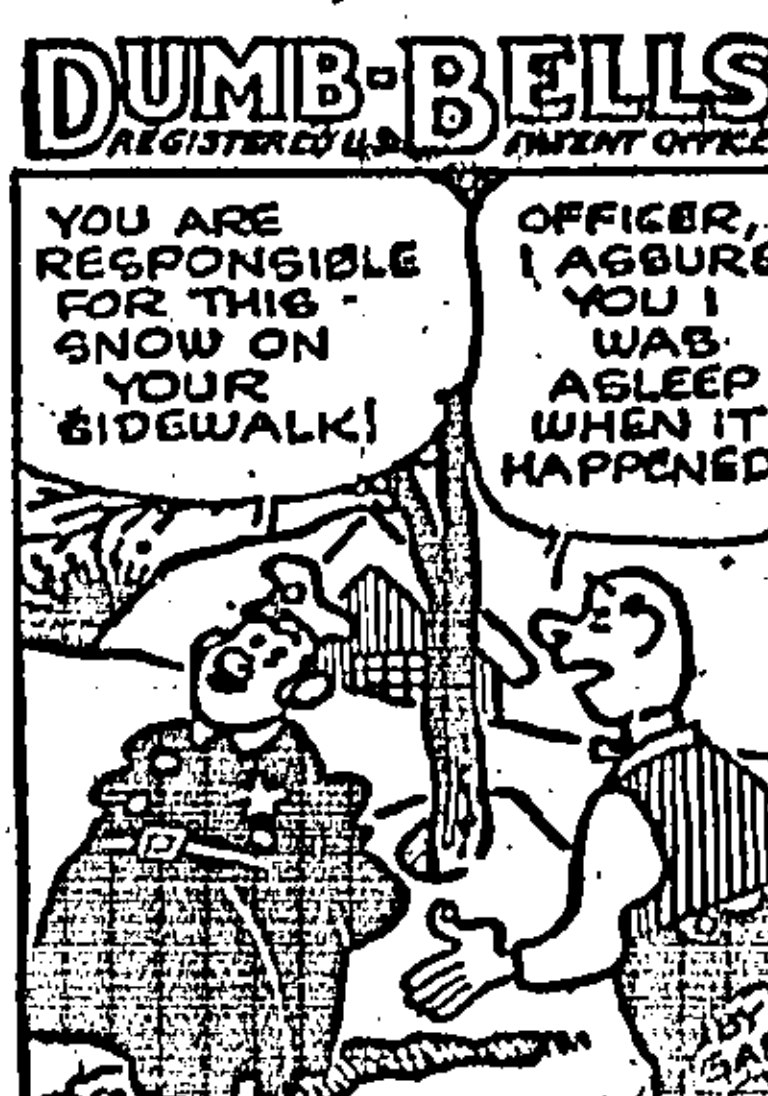
Theodore Roosevelt's attempt grew out of his inability to gain control of the "regular" Republican Party and had the net effect of dividing the Republican Party vote, with the consequent election of Woodrow Wilson, a Democrat. In the Electoral College, Wilson had 435 votes, Roosevelt (Progressive Republican) 88, and William Howard Taft (regular Republican candidate for re-election) only 47.

### LaFollette's Progressives

In 1924 Senator Robert A. LaFollette, a politician of great astuteness, headed a "progressive party" in the Presidential campaign against Calvin Coolidge, Republican victor, and John W. Davis, conservative Democrat. This "third party" was years in preparation; had support of many unions, including the Railway Brotherhoods, and had members in both the Senate and House of Representatives.

Nevertheless, the Progressives gained only 17 percent, or less than 5,000,000, of the popular vote, and in electoral returns carried only the 13 votes of LaFollette's home state of Wisconsin. LaFollette then abandoned further efforts to organize a permanent "third party."

Wallace's potential support, in event of a "third party" campaign, would be derived from: firstly, the relatively radical wing of organized labour, which dislikes the opportunistic policy of helping labour friends and hurting labour foes which the American Federation of Labour has followed; secondly some elements of the farm population who thought that Wallace as Secretary of Agriculture had progressive and beneficial plans; and thirdly, the segment of the population which thinks that a further effort should be made to harmonize United States-Soviet Russian relations in favour of the "One World" system.



## Bobby-Soxers Cried In Vain

Bobby-soxers have swarmed into movie theatres, opera houses and concert halls to pay hysterical tribute to their idols, but their Peruvian sisters recently invaded an old Spanish cathedral in Lima.

With shrieks, sobs and swooning they tried to stop Mexican film star Jose Mojica from taking priestly vows.

Six years ago, at the height of a career which had taken him from concert hall to grand opera, then to movie fame, handsome Mojica slipped from a dizzy world to the quiet of a tiny Franciscan monastery in Cuzco, Peru.

Mojica had left his home in Jalisco, Mexico, at an early age, was still in his teens when he made his debut in opera.

He appeared with the Chicago Civic Opera Company for 10 years before going to Hollywood. His concert tours took him to Damascus, Alexandria and Constantinople. Mojica had a passion for generosity and gave freely to charity, yet he saved a millionaire.

### Entertained the poor

He kept a mansion at Buenos Aires. He often entertained international celebrities and beggars at the same table.

In Hollywood, where he had another opulent home, movie people thought him strange, because his house was always full of poor people instead of celebrities.

After Mojica's mother died 10 years ago, he brooded until he felt he had "lost touch with the world."

While travelling in the Andes Mountains, in South America, he came on a tiny monastery. He gave away his fortune, ended rich contracts, and entered a cell to study for the priesthood.

Ordained as a Franciscan Father, Mojica was unmoved by the cries of his former fans.

"It is the happiest day of my life," he said, as he kissed the ring of Cardinal Guevara, Archbishop of Lima, and received the title of "Father."

Bobby-soxers who held up the ordination for 20 minutes by fainting in the Cathedral, left the church in tears, recalling the passionate Latin love scenes in the movies which would never see Mojica again.

## Builders Turn Into Actors

British builder immigrants now working in Canberra are in great demand for dialect parts in local theatrical productions.

Ex-Royal Navy man, Larry Boys, has the male lead in "The Corn is Green," Canberra's latest "live" show.

He plays the part of Morgan Evans, illiterate Welsh pit boy who ended up at Oxford University.

Supporting him as Welsh miners are Bob Knight and Bill McFarland, who are employed on the government housing scheme.

Regarded as a find by the Canberra Repertory Society is a fourth British immigrant, Arthur Gill, who has been appointed stage manager of the show.

Gill was with the Nottingham Amateur Theatre for 12 years.

During the war he helped in the production of plays for the British Army.

After the defeat of Germany G.M. was a stage manager for a British theatrical company which toured Europe giving shows to occupation troops.

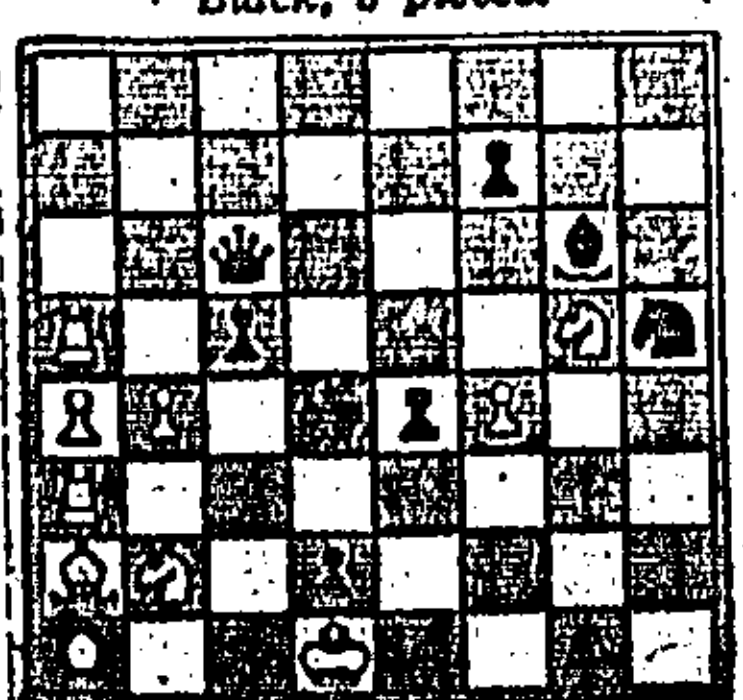
## CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

1. Who is referred to as the Apostle to the Gentiles?
2. Locate the Island of St. Helena.
3. Name the chief seaport of the Dominion of Canada.
4. Give the actual time that it takes for the earth to revolve around the sun.
5. Name the shrew in Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew."
6. The three-toed sloth is native to what continent?

### Chess Problem

By W. J. FAULKNER

Black, 8 pieces.



White, 10 pieces.  
Solve to play and write in two solutions to yesterday's problem.  
1. Kt-Q7, any; 2. Q-Q, Kt-K5.

## Rupert and the Jumping Fish—5



The two pail gaze into the water for some while but nothing happens, and at length Rupert says he must go home and wait for it. Suddenly a bird flaps his wings at the little bear. "Hi, young Rupert," he squawks, "have you seen that queer fish? Believe he's searching for you! Each time he jumps he calls your name." "My name?" cries Rupert in bewilderment. "But he's just seen me. We've both been watching him and he wouldn't even jump out of the water!"

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### CROSSWORD

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31	32	33	34	35
36	37	38	39	40	41	42

Across  
1 and 6 Down. One place where the gas was not cut during the crisis. (6, 7)  
4. A loitering, stately woman. (7)  
12. What you get or what you should get. (10)  
14. The measure in the moon, made of rubble-stone and mortar. (7)  
16. To this you get volume. (7)  
18. Yet it may not be truth. (8)

Down  
17. Omnipotent. (3)  
19. Here one made leaves for the civilian as well as the Serviceman. (10)  
21. Possess. (3)  
23. Upper. (4)  
24. This motive takes you places. (4)  
25. Colour. (4)  
26. One of the deer family. (3)  
27. Sort of thing the peacock does. (3)  
28. Down.  
1. Head wear. (5)  
2. I spit the doubt in 1 and 6. (9)  
3. Extract from the last long ago. (5)  
4. See 1 across. (5)  
5. Race track. (5)  
6. Running water. (4)  
10. Reputed to have the best view. (5)  
13. It was lovely as a race winner. (7)  
15. The blunder part of the ship. (4)  
20. Body burner. (4)  
21. Does a snail ever come home? (5)  
22. Court. (3)

Solution of yesterday's puzzle.—Across: 12. Corvair; 13. Lane; 14. Bang; 15. Line; 16. New; 17. Ball; 18. Not; 19. Not; 20. Not; 21. Down; 22. Not; 23. Not; 24. Not; 25. Not; 26. Not; 27. Not; 28. Not; 29. Not; 30. Not; 31. Not; 32. Not; 33. Not; 34. Not; 35. Not; 36. Not; 37. Not; 38. Not; 39. Not; 40. Not; 41. Not; 42. Not.

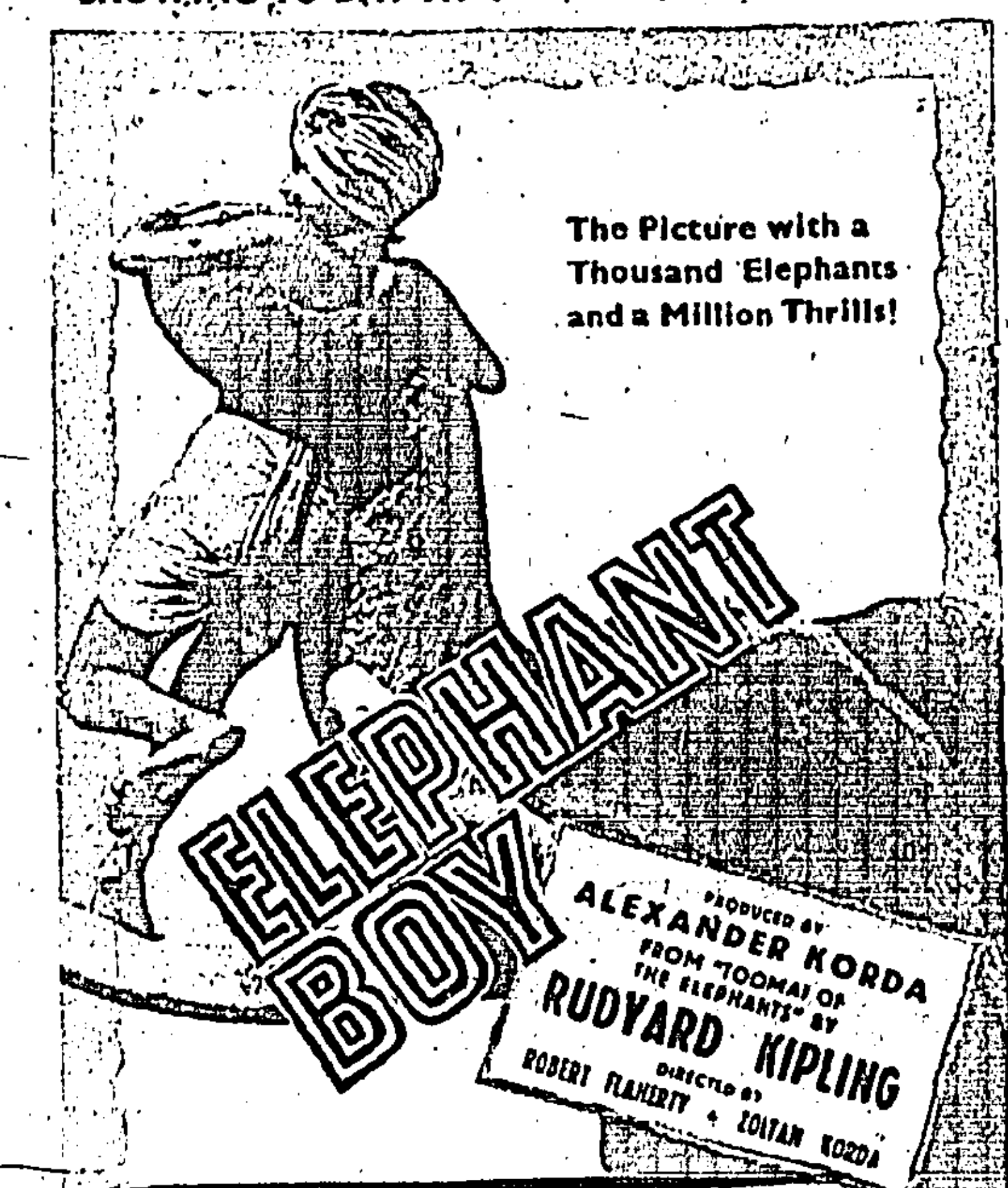
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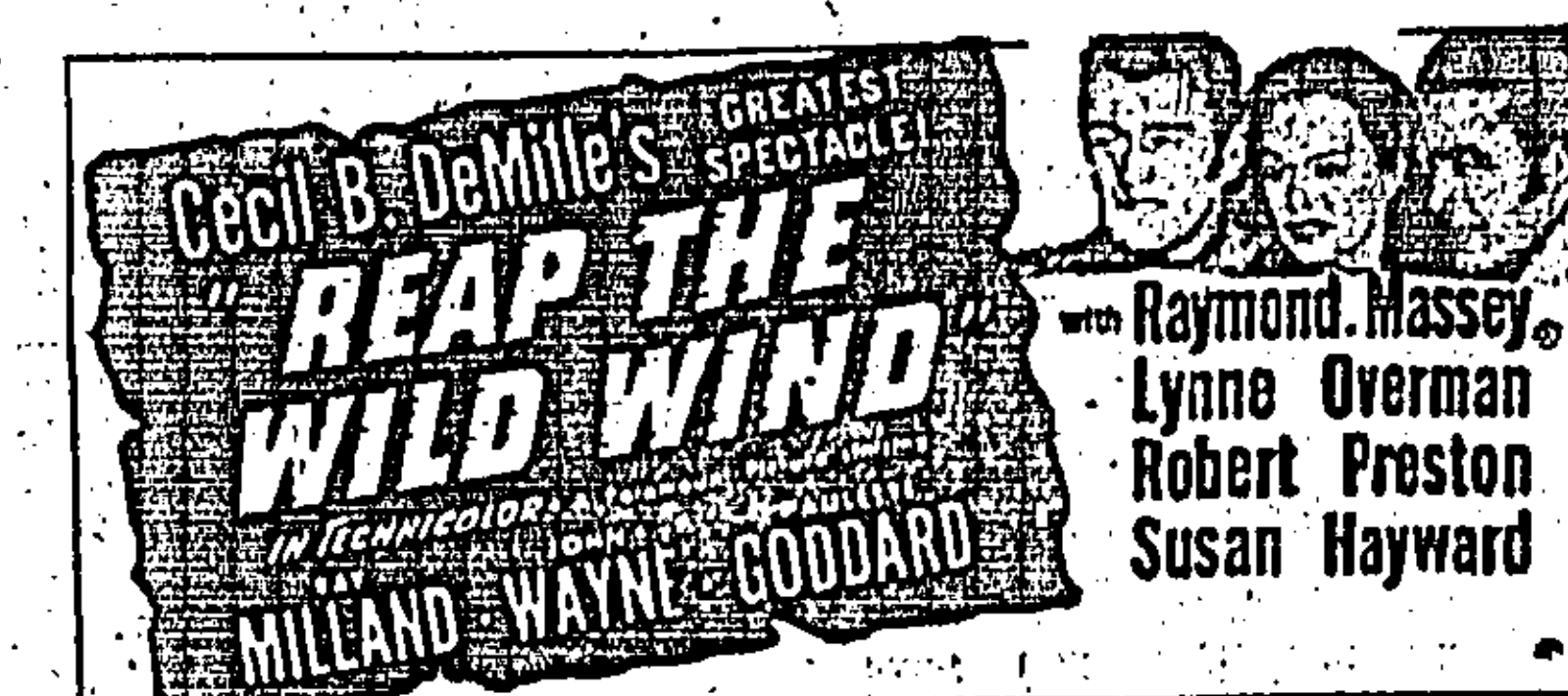


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